

Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center



Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

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Tuesday

9

Jan
1996

- Last day to drop classes without a fee
- BYUSA's Book Exchange will be in the ELWC Garden Court. Collected books will be available for sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Decision on shorts postponed

By EMILY SANDERSON
Assistant Campus Editor

During their meeting Monday, the President's Council reviewed the shorts-length enforcement proposals presented to them by the Student Life Advisory Council and the Honor Code Advisory Council and decided to delay any formal decisions, said President Alton Wade, vice president for Student Life and the spokesperson of the Honor Code Advisory Council.

"We renew our firm commitment to the Honor Code, which includes the dress and grooming standards, and to keeping BYU a distinctive and unique institution," the President's Council said in a statement to the Universe. "Regarding the shorts issue specifically, the President's Council is continuing to review the Student Life Advisory Council's and Honor Code Advisory Council's recommendations with particular attention to the enforcement mechanisms and the role of students, staff and faculty in that process."

Wade said the President's Council would probably not make a decision for a long time. Previously, this semester was to be a probationary period to test the success of the proposed methods of enforcement which would be chosen by the council.

The President's Council reviewed the proposals they received quite intensively, but they decided they would need to put more time into their decision because it was such a complex issue, Wade said.

At the threat last November that the administration might reverse the 1990 decision to allow students to wear shorts to the knee encouraged SAC to conduct a student survey to ask students for suggestions on how the rule should be enforced.

SAC was given until the end of the semester to present a proposal to the President's Council. The council's suggestions of effective methods of enforcement. SAC could have also decided to support the President's Council to reverse the shorts decision. SAC representatives said they received overwhelming support for enforcing shorts.

The SAC and BYUSA president Wesley Douglas, who also had to pass the proposal, passed it the week before the council. They presented it to the Honor Code Advisory Council the week of the council.

Pres. Bateman opens semester with Devotional

By TEONEI SALWAY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's new leader, President Merrill Bateman, will speak to the university community with his wife, Marilyn, at the devotional of the semester today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

President Bateman said he would speak about the millions of small miracles happening in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the role BYU plays in them.

The role BYU plays differs depending on whether the school is inside the church or whether it is an outside entity reporting to the church. BYU is inside, he said.

President Bateman has previously stated his desire to improve education through both spiritual and secular knowledge. He will reiterate that idea today.

The effectiveness of the role BYU plays is determined by how good we are at both increasing the student's

Federal employees return to stacks of paperwork



AP Photo

STOP THE FURLOUGH: Rep. Thomas Davis III, R-Va., leads a rally on Capitol Hill last week protesting the partial government shutdown. While

workers returned to work Monday, an agreement must be reached by Jan. 26 or the government will shut for the third time.

Provo, Utah County officials plan for \$7 million Olympic ice sheet

By CHARLES BREINHOLT
Universe Sports Writer

An Olympic legacy is rising in Utah, and Provo City and Utah County officials say they are determined to help ignite enthusiasm and keep it aflame by constructing in Provo a practice arena for 2002 Winter Olympic ice sports.

Bringing no new taxes and increasing recreational opportunities, the officials said the \$7 million ice sheet will be a benefit to the community. The venture still awaits final approval from the Olympic Organizing Committee before legal contracting can be completed, but Provo officials said they are confident the plans will be approved.

In early August the Olympic Organizing Committee released a list of Olympic funding expenses to the press after announcing NBC's television rights. Provo was listed as receiving \$3 million to help fund an estimated \$7 million practice venue.

"They're publishing it so I guess we can assume they're going to come through with it," said Provo Mayor George Stewart.

If the \$3 million is provided by the organizing committee, the money will not be disbursed until 1999. A bank note will be authorized. The Utah Sports Authority has already allocated

funds to cover the interest payment that will be accrued on the loan.

Provo City and Utah County will jointly fund the other \$4 million for the ice sheet. The cost will be split evenly.

Provo's estimated \$2 million is already planned for and will not call for increased taxes. A hotel/motel room tax that is already in place will provide the means for funding. This tax produces \$300,000 to \$400,000 each year for city spending. A \$2 million general promise bond will be taken out against the hotel/motel tax," said Lewis K. Billings, Provo's chief administrator. Billings heads the ice sheet campaign for Provo.

Utah County will supply its estimated \$2 million by using revenue generated from current restaurant taxes and transient room taxes.

"The county would use some of the restaurant tax monies to pay back our portion of the mortgage payment on the ice sheet, but the bulk of the funding would come from a transient room tax," said Utah County Commissioner Gary R. Herbert.

There is agreement for the funding of the facility, but not for its location. Three possible sites have been discussed for the rink. The first is at 1850 South, east of the East Bay golf

ICE SHEET page 2

Former president of France dead at age 79

Associated Press

PARIS — Francois Mitterrand, who turned away from his vision of a socialist France to champion European unity, died of prostate cancer Monday at 79.

Mitterrand, president of France from 1981 to 1995, was his country's most influential modern leader after his archrival Charles de Gaulle. Judging that France would remain a world power only within a strong Europe, Mitterrand aligned French policy with the concept of European unity.

His vision of a unified Europe and a nagging recession led him to cast off dreams of nationalizing broad sectors of French industry, and to push instead for European economic integration and a single currency.

He also sought to project a strong French presence on the international stage, sending troops to Rwanda, Bosnia, Somalia and the Persian Gulf. Mitterrand "wrote an important page in the history of our country," said conservative rival Jacques Chirac, who succeeded him as president. "He made the concept of Europe progress with determination."

His reputation, like his health, declined swiftly in the last year of his presidency as unflattering disclosures tarnished his image.

Books and articles chronicled his



AP Photo

MAKING PEACE: Former French President Francois Mitterrand greets Vietnamese dignitaries on a 1993 visit to Hanoi. The visit was the first by a Western leader after the Communists won power in Vietnam by defeating France in 1954.

work with Nazi sympathizers in World War II, confirmed he fathered an illegitimate daughter and depicted him as a schemer with few abiding political values beyond a thirst for power.

"France has lost a great leader. America has lost a good friend," said U.S. Ambassador Pamela Harriman.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany, the other main force behind

the push for European union, said "Europe has lost a great statesman. I am mourning for a good friend."

Toward the end of his 50-year political career, Mitterrand pursued several multibillion-dollar "Grand Projects" — including the glass pyramid at the Louvre Museum, a new, high-tech opera and national library — that changed Paris and secured him a place in history books.

Record-setting blizzard immobilizes East Coast

Associated Press

One of the biggest blizzards in U.S. history paralyzed the East Monday, piling up 20-foot drifts on airport runways and stopping thousands of travelers in their tracks. At least 23 deaths were blamed on the weather.

"The snow in some places was thigh high. You had no idea whether you were stepping onto a curb or a snow-covered sinkhole. I did both," said lawyer Ron Kuby in New York City.

Only emergency vehicles were allowed on many highways and New York City streets and all major airports were closed from Washington to Boston. Bus lines shut down, and passengers from one Amtrak train were stuck in a West Virginia hotel.

Hundreds of truckers and other travelers were stuck in truck stops, restaurants and highway service areas.

"It's better to be stuck somewhere comfortable rather than in the truck," said William Bedell, a trucker from Aiken, S.C., stopped along the New Jersey Turnpike. "The load is not worth your life. You can always get another truck, not another me."

It was the third worst snowstorm on record for New York City, where 20.1 inches piled up in skyscraper-surrounded Central Park. Outlying Staten Island got more, with 27 inches.

"It reminds me of when I was growing up in Iceland," said Olos Haggerty, trying to get a cab to work in New York City.

The city's worst blizzard was the day after Christmas in 1947, when 26.4 inches fell. But there was little wind,

unlike the blizzard of March 12, 1888, when 21 inches got heaped into drifts that reached second-story windows. The 1888 storm killed more than 300 people on the East Coast.

The Northeast also got heavy snow in 1983, when Philadelphia received a record 21.3 inches. That city got more this time: 30.3 inches.

The Baltimore region got 23 inches, just short of the 24.7-inch record set in the big blizzard of January 1922.

The most snow was in the Appalachians, with 43 inches in West Virginia's Webster County, and 30 in parts of Virginia and Tennessee. Far to the south, Georgia got a foot and Alabama highways were iced.

Mail delivery was halted in Washington and New York City, and hundreds of schools were closed from Georgia to New Hampshire.

New York City's 1 million schoolchildren enjoyed their first snow day since 1978.

Much of the federal government was shut down, and Phil Gramm and Bob Dole had to cancel New Hampshire campaign treks because they couldn't get out of Washington. The United Nations also closed.

The New York, American and Nasdaq stock exchanges opened late for abbreviated sessions. But the storm shut down the New York Mercantile Exchange and the New York Commodity Exchange, among others.

Even using cross-country skis was dangerous. Vivian Toan ran into trouble using her skis on New York's Brooklyn Bridge. "I almost got blown

off," she said. "I had to hang on to some of the cables."

Philadelphia city crews had trucked away about 500 tons of snow and dumped it in the Schuylkill River, but the nation's fifth-largest city still resembled a ghost town with drifts up to 6 feet high.

Major airports for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newark, N.J., Boston and New York City shut down, and waiting areas turned into shelters.

Drifts at New York's airports were as high as 20 feet, said Port Authority executive director George Marlin.

And that backed up flights elsewhere. Between 700 and 900 TW passengers bound for the East Coast were stranded overnight at St. Louis.

Hundreds of people flying in from Europe to New York had to spend the night at Bangor, Maine.

"I don't know what we're going to do. We don't want to spend another night here," Ana Costa said at New York's Kennedy Airport. She and her husband drove from Boston to meet relatives flying in from Spain.

The relatives got diverted to Montreal and the Costas were stuck at the airport.

Snow improves TV ratings

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The blizzard that socked the East brought sunny smiles and big ratings to The Weather Channel, where meteorologists reveled in tracking one of the biggest snowstorms of the century.

"We don't like to alert the public to that," said meteorologist Bill Kenecy, "but, yes, it's true: We're having a good time."

The Atlanta-based cable channel had its own problems with the storm when a 1 1/2-inch snowfall on Sunday prevented several staffers from getting to work.

Overnight ratings for the storm were not available, but Kenecy said major weather events historically have yielded ratings three to five times the average.

"With an event like this, I'll bet we're in the neighborhood of a 1.5 (rating) or a 2," Kenecy said. "That's close to 1 million households at a given instant."

Kenecy said he expects ratings for the blizzard to "blow out the old numbers" from the previous peak, during the "super storm" of 1993. "This one's an epic storm," he said.

"We're really going to blitz the big cities with coverage," Kenecy said. "Our research, our focus groups tell us they want us there. They want to have us live through it with them."

The Weather Channel, with a staff of 65 meteorologists, has been on the air since 1982 and is available in more than 62 million households.

Inside

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cargo plane crash in Zaire kills at least 200

KINSHASA, Zaire — A cargo plane plunged onto a busy street just after takeoff Monday and tore through a crowded downtown market, mowing down cars, shacks and people in a fiery skid that left more than 200 dead. Black smoke billowed from the wreckage as soldiers covered victims' bodies with white sheets. As evening fell over Kinshasa, a city of 6 million, calls went out over national radio and television to donate blood to help survivors. The dead filled the city's four main hospital morgues. No official casualty count was released, but hospital workers and news reports said more than 200 people died. A U.S. Embassy official said he had unconfirmed reports from embassy sources of 300 dead.

Supreme Court limits racy TV to late-night

WASHINGTON — Rebuffing free-speech advocates, the Supreme Court is letting federal regulators confine racy television and radio programs to late-night hours when children are less likely to tune in. The justices left intact a federal appeals court ruling that upheld government limits on indecent broadcasts. The Federal Communications Commission restricts any such program on television or radio to the hours between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. The news media, civil liberties and children's advocacy groups and others, including poet Allen Ginsberg, had challenged the rule as a violation of free-speech rights. The appeals court had ruled last summer that the rule was justified by the government's "compelling interest in protecting children." The broadcast indecency rule was upheld last June by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Oil spill pollutes drinking water in Moscow

MOSCOW — An oil spill from a leaky pipeline continued to spread in a river Monday, contaminating the drinking water of dozens of mountain villages as freezing temperatures and snow hampered cleanup efforts. Workers have collected some 165,000 gallons of oil, more than five times the initial estimate of 31,000 gallons, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Monday. The leak started Dec. 27 on an aging section of the Nurlino-Novosibirsk pipeline about 15 yards from the Belaya River in the southern Ural Mountains. Officials acknowledged they initially underestimated the spill, which was spreading from the Republic of Bashkortostan to neighboring Tatarstan, the report said. More than 180 people and 113 machines have been taking part in the cleanup. Night shifts had to be called off because of the cold, while harsh winds have made it difficult to light fires to burn off the oil.


Carbon monoxide fumes kill 3 in Eureka

EUREKA, Juab County — Three members of a family died and a fourth was hospitalized in critical condition after they were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in their home near Eureka. The four were found Friday by a friend who went to their cabin a mile south of Tintic Junction near Eureka to return a purse. Juab County Sheriff Dave Carter told The Daily Herald Monday that no foul play or suicide is suspected. An improperly ventilated propane heater is being blamed for the poisoning deaths. The family previously used a wood stove to heat their home. Cindy Kenner, 41, was the only survivor. Her husband, Carl Kenner, 48, daughter, Autumn Jackson, 13, and son, Mike Jackson, 17, all died. Cindy Kenner was in critical condition Monday at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Correction

Locations for two services in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center were incorrect in an insert in the Monday issue. The Post Office is in 360-62 ELWC, and the Information Desk remains near the Candy Jar on the second floor of the Wilkinson Center. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 59° Low 28° as of 5 p.m.	 Partly Cloudy	Sunny
Precipitation Month to date .23" Season 4.17"	High 50s Low 20s slight chance of rain and/or snow	High 40s Low 30s slight chance of morning snow

The Daily Universe

Offices: 538 ELWC, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602
 News: (801) 378-2957
 Advertising: (801) 378-4591
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"And it came to pass that I, Nephi, said unto my father: I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."

-1 Nephi 3:7

This is Stacy Russell's favorite scripture because "it's one of the first Scripture Mastery scriptures I learned. It helps me to do things that I don't always want to do."

Stacy is:

- a sophomore
- from Melbourne, Fla.
- majoring in political science



ICE SHEET from page 1

course. The second is at 2250 South, and the third location is south of the proposed Fashion Mall as part of a proposed recreation center. An argument presented about placing the practice rink near the mall is that it will benefit commercial business. Billings said the Utah Sports Authority stated it does not wish to help fund a commercial venture, but is not totally against constructing the ice sheet near the mall. Herbert said the site needs to be accessible to all parts of the county and large enough to allow expansion. Another factor in building near the proposed mall is that the size of the

ice sheet facility will be large enough that if it is built on the expensive land near the mall it may reduce potential taxable income by \$1 million, Billings said. The ice sheet will be a 20,000 square foot facility. It will have 800 fixed seats, room for 1,200 temporary seats and is designed for expansion. "Ogden built an ice sheet two years ago and it is used so much that it is open from 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. If the community wants it, we want to be able to expand," Billings said. "We have tremendous needs for ice time. ... We are excited to provide the service for the whole community," Stewart said. "There has been an

increased interest in rollerblading and street hockey. Provo wants to provide a place for the youth to play hockey." Herbert said an ultimate goal of the Olympics and one of the reasons they assist in funding athletic facilities is to promote amateur athletics. "You'd hope someone would become inspired to become a world champion figure skater and use this

facility for training and the opportunity to develop their talent," Herbert said. Since they are splitting the cost, Provo and Provo City will have control of the facility, with a governing board formed to run the facility. Provo and the county will each have half of the board members, and both parties 50 percent control.

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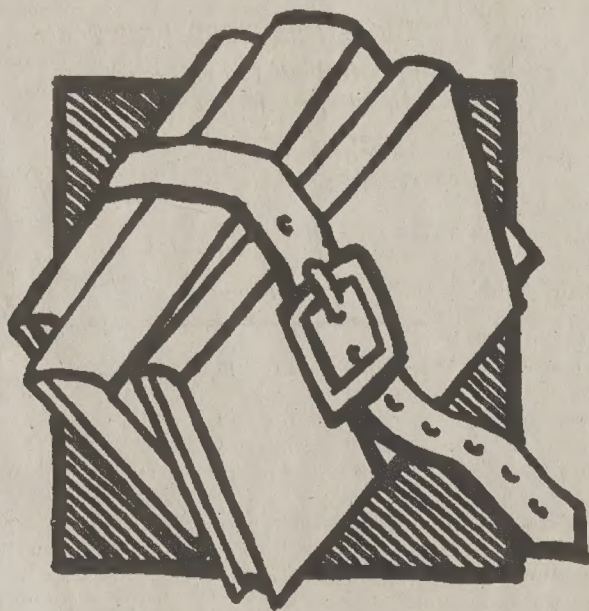
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BYU BOOKSTORE

Campus

Weekly class offers hands-on experience in culture, art of Chinese museum exhibit

By EMILY SANDERSON
Assistant Campus Editor

Chinese 345 this semester does not require students speak Chinese fluently. It's a one-time, hands-on humanities class in conjunction with the "Imperial Tombs of China" exhibit at the BYU Museum of Art.

Chinese 345 is normally devoted to surveying traditional Chinese culture and art, including painting, calligraphy, architecture, ceramics, jades, etc., and the religious and philosophical symbolism that inspired such creations," said David Honey, instructor of the class, in a press release. While covering the same general historical and cultural guidelines, this new class will be able to examine the subjects at first hand and to discuss them at leisure."

The international traveling exhibit, which began at BYU Nov. 1, will leave on March 16, but the class will continue, Honey said.

The exhibit starts in the fifth century B.C. and ends in modern times," Honey said.

The class will study pottery from Neolithic times and trace the signs of Chinese culture even at that early time, Honey said.

Honey is an associate professor of Chinese and head of the Chinese Section at BYU and will lead the Study Abroad program in Nanjing in the People's Republic of China for his third year this spring. He also served his mission in Beijing, he said.

The purpose of the class is how the Chinese exhibit shows how the Chinese people prepare for the afterlife," he said.

The class has two sections, both of which are in the evenings. Both are from 6 to 8:40 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Each class can accommodate about 50 students, he said.

The class is open to night students as well as members of the public for a fee. Honey said that anyone is welcome to call him for information about the class, at ext. 8-3443.

Honey said Chinese scholars gave him a tour of the exhibit when they came to see it. Some of them were the actual excavators of the artifacts and were able to tell him more about them.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

REFLECTIONS OF A WARRIOR: These warriors and other artifacts will be studied in Chinese 345, a class which provides students an opportunity to examine and discuss the Imperial Tombs of China exhibit in the BYU Museum of Art. The focus of the class is to see how the Chinese people prepare for the afterlife.

New class teaches diversity, tolerance

By DEON COLLINS
Universe Staff Writer

In the beginning of his BYU career Mike Ray was just like any other student. Then one day he was questioned by police. It was obvious that he did not match the description of the rapist the police were searching for except for one thing, he was black.

From this episode in life, Mike Ray, a law student from Texas, said, "People are not afraid or judgmental of me because they know me, but because I am black."

Ray has learned how to understand and educate people about race through experiences. Interested students had the chance to learn about diversity and focus on the African American experience in a class offered for the first time Fall semester.

The class was called "Perspectives on Cultural Diversity: The African American Experience." The course is offered again this semester through the Honors department. It covers an array of topics beginning with slavery and ending with a greater understanding and acceptance of others and self.

Darrin Smith, the instructor for the course, conducts class discussions about things in the African American culture that are misunderstood or never talked about. He also talks about accomplishments and attitudes of many black individuals throughout history.

Guest lecturers address the class, giving new insights and information. The students are also responsible for preparing a presentation that deals with a time, place, event or person in black history. Students of the class last semester came from different parts of the country with different feelings and knowledge about diversity. Upon entering the class they were not asked questions about what they felt. Instead, Smith went forward with discussion of topics.

Bindi Massella, a student from Indianapolis, said, "I was a first year

student at BYU and racism was a big issue, seeing that I am black in a predominately white school. The intimidation was there full force, and I almost felt like no one would understand my ethnicity being here."

After taking the class, Massella said, "I leave this class with an understanding that the race issue is here because of lack of education."

Many students in the class mentioned that education is the best way to change the way people think or at least give them an understanding of a different culture. Massella feels good about being able to help educate others while she attends BYU.

Jessica Ripple, a student from Nova Scotia, Canada, majoring in Communications, shared her ideas about the class.

"I didn't really know any black history before coming into this class. I'm bi-racial but have been raised in a white family," she said. "The class gave me an opportunity to establish some roots and understand more what I was feeling and experiencing."

It gave her new knowledge and an understanding of how and why race relations function as they do, Ripple said. Ripple is also the secretary of the Black Student Union on campus. There are 116 black students on campus, they are from the United States, Africa, Canada and a multitude of other places, Ripple said.

These students share a color but have a variety of interests, talents and ideas. It is crazy to think that just because people are the same color they share all the same ideas and interests, Ripple said.

Joy Coletti, from Provo, majoring in English and Secondary Education,

found the first few weeks of class were difficult for her because she had prejudices and needed to change.

"This class opened my eyes to my own ignorance and to the ignorance of others," Coletti said.

The things that helped students understand and change their perspectives in this class were open minds and information. The students were expected to read two books during the semester: "The Bluest Eye" by Toni Morrison and "Before the Mayflower" by Lerome Bennett.

Through learning about diversity, students realized the entire community could benefit from being educated about this issue.

"At this university we should live the gospel and part of living the gospel means getting to know your brothers and sisters," Coletti said.

The biggest thing that will make a difference here at BYU in prevention of racism is to educate the uneducated in issues of diversity and accept each other, not just tolerate a person out of obligation, Ray said.

Abdullah Mills, a student from St. Louis, Miss., majoring in broadcasting, said his perspectives were limited to a degree because he would ignore a lot of the racial comments.

"I would let racial comments pass in the name of keeping the peace. Since this class, I have become more educated about racism and its effects, and my perspective has broadened. I am more prepared to inform in an educational manner which is less offensive," Mills said.

The final word to students from their teacher was, "Now that you have been empowered with information go out and empower someone else," Smith said.

Dropping classes will cost after today

By EMILY SANDERSON
Assistant Campus Editor

Today is the last day students can drop a class for free. There will be an increasing fee each day afterward until Jan. 22.

Wednesday the fee will be \$3, and it will increase \$1 each day until Jan. 22, when it will cost \$10, according to the Winter 1996 Class Schedule.

Students can add or drop a class by Touch-Tone phone or by AIM computer terminals located in the Smith Family Living Center and at other locations on campus. Or students can submit an add/drop card in the step-down lounge in the SFLC between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students who are dropping a class will need to present the add/drop card in the step-down lounge starting tomorrow in order to pay the fee.

Some classes can be added over the telephone, such as classes in general education. Classes which are full on the BYU Telephone Information System require an instructor's signature. Classes which are within a major or which have prerequisites also require the instructor's signature and may require college clearance.

The class schedule indicates telephone/AIM registration with a T and an add card needing the instructor's signature with an S.

Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices from BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Shotokai Karate Club starts Jan. 9. New schedule is Tuesday and Thursday 8-10 p.m. and Saturday 10-12 a.m. in 283 SFL. For more information, call Matt at 235-9965. Newcomers welcome!

Fashion Show! Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. Presented by Black Student Union for Black History Month. Stay tuned for more info!

Honorsnotes

The first Morningside Devotional for Winter Semester will be Wednesday at 7 a.m. in 321 MSRB. The guest speaker will be Douglas Smoot of the Engineering Department.

Special Honors Night is Jan. 18 at the Imperial Tombs of China Exhibit in the BYU Museum of Art. The reception will be from 7 to 8:15 p.m., and tours will be from 8 to 8:45 p.m. Tickets can be picked up at 350 MSRB until Jan. 12.

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Driver Education

Health 10

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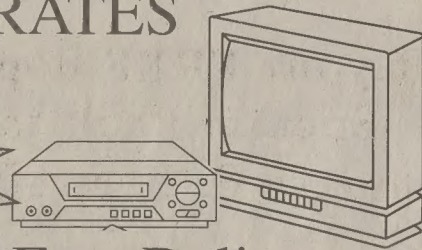
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IMPERIAL TOMBS OF CHINA

LECTURE SERIES

January 11

Dragon Vapors: A Look at Chinese Geomancy
Ed Andrus, Adjunct Professor of Anthropology, BYU

January 18

Music as Philosophy in China
Larry Shumway, Associate Professor of Humanities, BYU

The Museum of Art at Brigham Young University, in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education, is pleased to announce a series of free lectures on "Imperial Tombs of China." The lecture series is being presented in conjunction with the "Imperial Tombs of China" exhibition on display at the museum from November 1, 1995, through March 16, 1996. The lectures will be held from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday evenings in room 2254 of the BYU Conference Center, which is located at 770 E. 1650 N. (University Parkway), directly east of the Marriott Center. Ample parking is available in the lot just west of the Conference Center.

January 25

Rice and Geography in China
Russell N. Horiuchi, Professor Emeritus, Department of Geography, BYU

February 1

Death and Immortality in Chinese Literature
Gary Williams, Associate Professor of Chinese Literature, BYU

February 9-10

No lecture because of symposium on "Life and Death in Imperial China." For further information on the symposium, contact Conferences and Workshops at 378-7692

February 15

Christianity from 1600 to 1650 in China
Gail King, Curator of Asian Collection, BYU

February 22

Christian Missions in Late Imperial China
Lanier Britsch, Professor of History; Director, David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, BYU

February 29

The Xiao-shuo Tradition and Modern Entertainment Fiction

Timothy Wong, Professor of Chinese; Director, Center for Asian Studies, Arizona State University

March 7

Worlds of Bronze and Bamboo
Grant Hardy, Assistant Professor of History, University of North Carolina at Asheville

For further program information about the lecture series, please call BYU Conferences and Workshops at (801) 378-7692.

Daily Universe

Opinion

Congressional bickering limits budget possibilities

The endless squabbling and wrangling between Congressional Republicans and the White House Democrats over a balanced budget plan resembles not a sophisticated political machine, but a gang of spoiled children who refuse to share, pouting and calling names in order to get their way.

President Clinton ended a three-week government show-down Saturday, which served not to further the way to a balanced budget, but had more the effect of hastily plugging a crumbling dike. Typically, Republicans rejected the budget plan that Clinton submitted for approval Sunday, warning that they will close government programs they don't like if there's no agreement on a budget plan within the next few weeks.

House Republican Whip Tom DeLay of Texas said, "We are going to fund only those programs we want to fund. We're in charge. We don't have to negotiate with the Senate, we don't have to negotiate with the Democrats." This colossal display of Republican ego demonstrates the very heart of the budget problem and why the impasse won't be overcome until both Republicans and Democrats acknowledge the issue and vow to work through it.

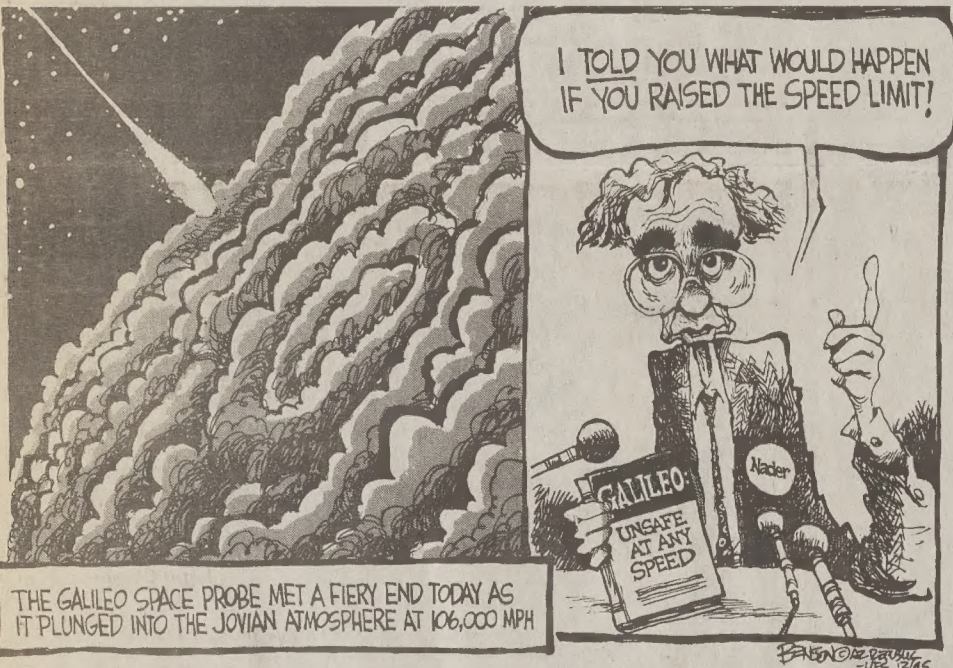
Both sides agree that cooperation is necessary to end the crisis, but the fact that either side is willing to compromise or offer concessions to the opposition, leading to the continual threat of yet another government shut-down, is creating the biggest problem facing the federal government. The fact that Republicans and Democrats consider the other "opposition" demonstrates that Congressional and White House officials are more interested in having their way than in serving the public.

Both sides have forgotten that the purpose of government is to serve the public. DeLay's statement that the Republicans are in charge and don't have to negotiate with the Democrats demonstrates that officials have broken their contract with the citizens who elected them. Instead of seeking to give not only government employees, but all citizens, security, Washington officials are more concerned with gaining the upper hand over each other.

The solution to the dilemma is clear. Republicans would have to give up at least half of their \$218 billion tax cut, much of which is breaks for corporations and the wealthy, and Clinton would have to accept more cuts to the growth of Medicare and Medicaid, and accept a realistic view of the national economy. Republicans must be more willing to work with Clinton's most recent budget proposal, which would achieve a total of \$605 billion in savings by 2002, above the just \$385 billion savings from the previous proposal. White House officials must make themselves easier to work with.

In order to end the economic crisis that is crippling America with threats of unpaid government employees, stock market turmoil, and increased interest rates, both Republicans and Democrats must remember that they were elected to serve the public, not themselves.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Speed limit not the problem, Utah needs competent drivers

With the repeal of the national speed limit, Utah is looking into raising its limit to 70 or 75 mph. This change should be made, but with the higher speed limit, Utah should also raise its standards for driver testing.

One of the big concerns about the repeal of the federal speed limit is that it will cause more highway fatalities. This concern is based on the observation that fatalities rose 21 percent on rural interstates when the limit was raised from 55 mph to 65 mph in 1987.

Experts are worried that even greater numbers will die on the nation's highways when limits are raised to 75 mph or even eliminated altogether.

However, those who support higher speed limits point out that Germany, which has no speed limit on most highways, has about the same fatality rate as the U.S. Some of them use this statistic to argue that fatality rates won't rise on Utah's highways if the speed limit is raised.

There is one fundamental flaw in that argument.

Germans are better drivers than Americans. This isn't to say that there is something that makes Germans naturally better drivers, they just practice more. In most European countries, including Germany, driver's licenses aren't given until the age of 17 or 18. When a potential driver reaches that age, he or she must take many hours of in-car driver's training before even taking the test. The test itself can take up to 45 minutes and is very difficult to pass. As a result, Europeans who get a license drive

very well. They have lane discipline and use their turn signals.

In contrast, Utah allows teen-agers to drive at 16. It takes very little practice to get a license and most applicants have almost no professional training. When an applicant goes to most Utah DMVs, he or she doesn't even have to go on the road for the "road test." It is done in a parking lot or on a special test track without any other traffic.

This system is more democratic and cheaper than the Europeans' method. It is popular in America's car culture, but it allows less skilled drivers on the road.

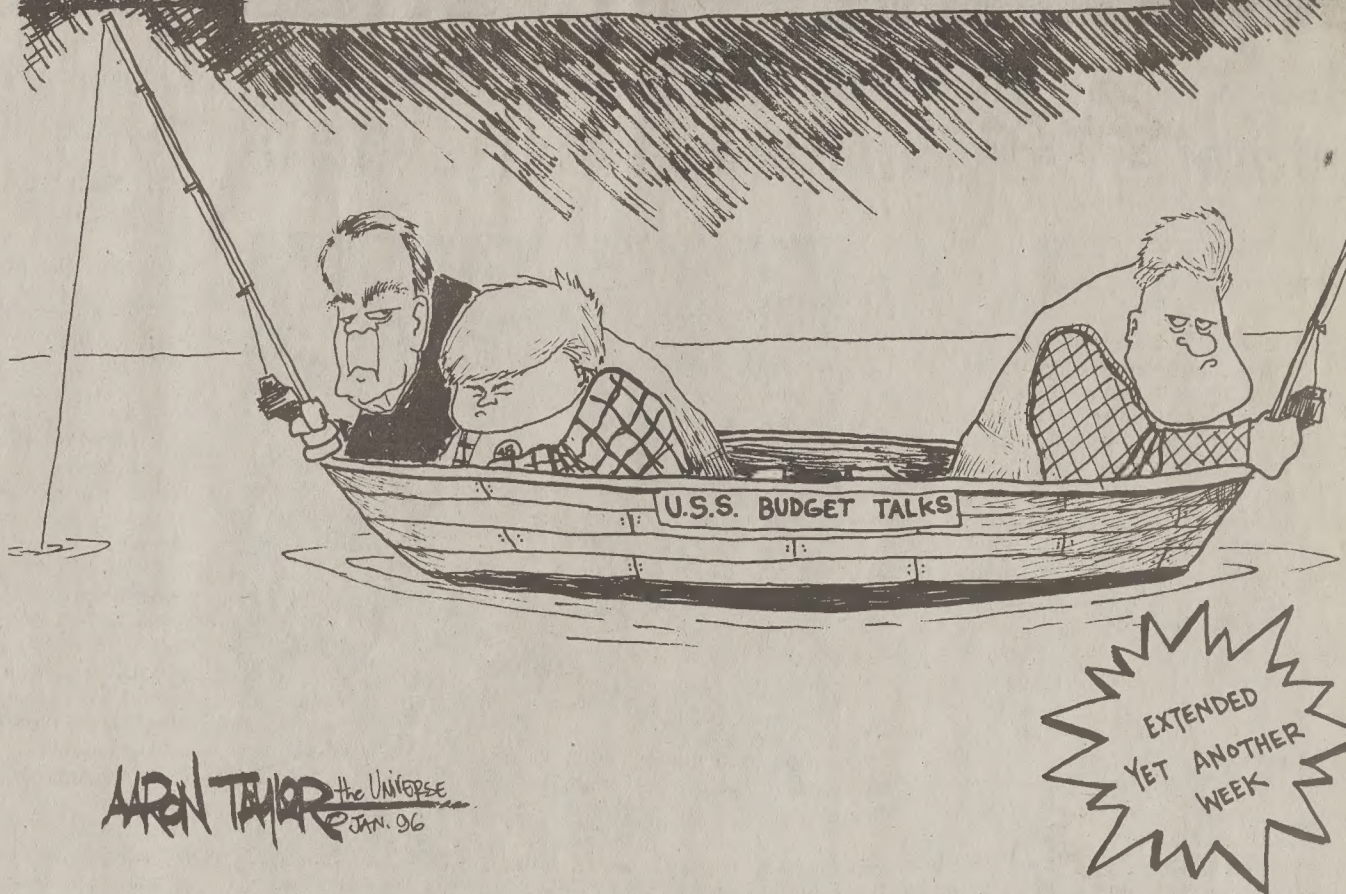
The fact is that Utah is no longer the empty rural state it once was. Even the traffic in less populated parts of the state is getting fairly heavy. It is obvious that 20 years ago the way a person drives was less of a problem than on today's congested roads.

The problem isn't unique to Utah. Most states have fairly uncomplicated driver testing and licensing. But Utah does have the ninth highest fatal crash rate in the U.S. and needs to do something about lowering the fatality rate. It is time to require potential drivers to pass stricter tests and prove they can handle a car in real-life situations. This will require more practice, maybe even with professional instructors, but it is becoming more and more necessary.

With its thinly populated areas and long stretches of lonely highway, Utah should raise its speed limits. But this increase should be coupled with an increase in driver training and stricter testing.

by Bryan Wursten
News Editor

GRUMPIER OLD MEN



AARON TAYLOR
The Universe
JAN. 96

Viewpoint

Democrats hinder budget negotiations

by Rusty Payne
Senior Reporter

After gaining back public support the past two months in the wake of intense budget negotiations, President Clinton's approval ratings have plummeted again.

A USA Today/Gallup poll over the weekend shows Clinton's approval rating has eroded from 52 percent three weeks ago, when the 21-day government shut-down began, to 42 percent Sunday. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich's numbers are on the rise. Dole's approval ratings have gone from 27 percent November 18, to 46 percent Sunday, according to the poll. His disapproval rating has dropped from 46 to 42 percent. Even Speaker Gingrich is rebounding support from the public. His approval ratings went from 19 percent in November to 29 percent over the weekend.

Among registered voters, Senator Dole actually leads President Clinton 49% to 46% in a head-to-head election match-up. He is seen as more serious about balancing the budget than Clinton by 57 to 50 percent. Overall, 64 percent say the GOP Congress is serious about balancing the budget.

There is an underlying reason for the sudden change in public opinion: the American people are getting it. They have

realized that the leaders elected in November 1994 are actually committed to balancing the budget. They knew when they elected them, but until lately, they began to doubt. Now Americans are beginning to realize that President Clinton has simply watched poll numbers and has acted according to the mood of the American people.

In November, when the first government shutdown occurred, Republican leaders were ready to deal. But when the time came to negotiate, President Clinton headed to Virginia to play golf with his buddies. Clinton's idea of governing was limited to bashing the GOP balanced budget plan, calling it "extremist" and "heartless," and accusing Republicans of destroying Medicare and putting poor families on the street.

His bluff has finally been called. People have realized that Clinton planned on doing nothing. There was no alternative budget plan of his own until Saturday,

when he agreed to balance the budget seven years. He then presented an alternative budget of his own, which shocked GOP leaders. Just the day before, White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry said the President had no budget plan of his own forthcoming.

Clinton's strategy has backfired. It clear he was watching poll numbers, and the 'no plan Friday' to 'here's my plan Saturday' move. The fact is, the GOP leaders have risked their political futures for the good of the American people. They want less, more efficient government, do the American people. They want us have the tax burden lifted. And they want welfare reform. All at the risk of losing support of the American people, and eventually losing their seats in November. If they stood firm on the principles for which they were elected.

After watching and criticizing for months, without presenting a plan of his own, Clinton appears to be in deep trouble. When the GOP leaders began to lose poll numbers, they simply said that once the American people realized they were going to keep their promise to balance the budget, they would be on their side. They were right — at least for now.

the 5th floor

Near-life better than having no life at all

Every now and then I hear of someone who has had a near-death experience. You know, the type where an individual floats between this world and the next for a brief moment, but somehow has the willpower to return and recover.

Well, I've never had a near-death experience (with the exception of riding in the car with my roommate) and I don't even know anyone who has narrowly escaped death.

But I do know people who have near-life experiences on a daily basis, myself included.

A near-life experience isn't quite as exciting as a near-death experience and isn't even comparable to a real-life experience.

Nonetheless, it is better than a no-life experience.

For people like me, who don't have a real life, a near life can be quite thrilling. What is a near-life experience, you ask? The phrase originated just a few weeks

ago while I was at my friend's house on a Friday night playing games with her family.

I don't remember why or how it came up, but I do remember what happened afterwards.

My friend's mom decided that we (meaning my friend and I) had a continuous near-life experience and commenced in several minutes of laughter.

I wasn't offended that someone thought I didn't have a real life, because I don't. Rather, I was amused by this new phrase and pleased to have a term that described my social habits.

My friend and I decided that a near life is experienced by spending the main portion of your Friday and Saturday nights hanging out with the family or doing homework. Even staying home with roommates and watching videos may qualify one for a near life.

The ultimate factor, however, is an occasional opportunity for a real-life experience.

A great example of this is my father's fairly regular attempts to set me up on a date.

I actually had one of those over Christmas break. It was fun, but the thrill came from the knowledge that for one night I could say I have a real life.

And that is the whole point of a near-life: enjoying the time to yourself, while endlessly searching for those experiences that qualify for real-life status.

If real-life status is ever reached and maintained for several weeks at a time, the privilege of having a near life is automatically terminated.

Therefore, having a real life is not that exciting because there is no desire to move up in the world. Constant social evolution soon become boring, but what else can be done to move up?

Nothing. Having a near life, then, is not a catastrophe.

While it may mean spending far too much time studying and far too little time playing, it isn't constant. Every now and then, the opportunity for a real-life experience may arise and make life slightly unpredictable.

And hey, anything is better than not having a life.

Readers' Forum

Format for Readers' Forum letters

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other letters to the editor will receive least priority for publication. Letters may be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, seen by E-Mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

To the Reader:

At the beginning of a new semester, we invite you to have an opinion and actively participate in sharing ideas about current events, campus issues, and topics that concern you.

Rather than just limiting the ideas presented in The Daily Universe opinion pages to those of the writers and editors, we invite you to share your ideas. In an effort to create a more diverse and open marketplace of ideas, we encourage you to address the issues that merit comment, criticism, and multiple perspectives.

Any topic that promotes emotion, thought, or deserves further attention should be addressed by you in this Readers' Forum.

Rachel Sauer
Opinion Editor

Lifestyle

Arts & Leisure in January

Theater

- January 10 "Beauty and the Beast" presented by Musicals America. 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. For tickets call ext. 8-4322.
- January 24 - 31 "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" presented in the Margetts Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Call ext. 8-4322 for tickets.



- January 17 - 31 "Pirates of Penzance" presented by the Departments of Music, Dance and Theatre and Film in the Pardoe Drama Theater at 7:30 p.m. For tickets call ext. 8-4322.
- Dec. 28 - Feb. 19 "Barefoot in the Park" presented by Hale Canter Theater Orem. Call 226-8600 for tickets.

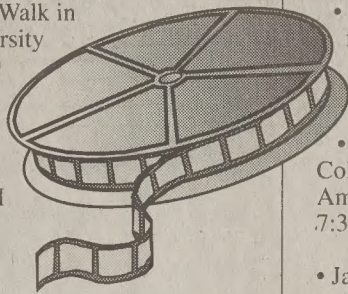
Exhibits

- January 1 - 31 The Monte L. Bean Museum "Birds of Prey" exhibit on display 10-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10-5 p.m. Saturday.
- January 2 - 31 The "Imperial Tombs of China" exhibit continues at the Museum of Art. For tickets, call ext. 8-BYU1.
- January 8 - 31 "150 Years of American Paintings" exhibit at the Museum of Art. Free admission. Hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Movies

- January 12 "Ladyhawke" Late Night Movie at the Varsity Theatre 12:00 a.m.
- January 12 - 18 "A Walk in the Clouds" at the Varsity Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- January 12, 13 and 15 "A Few Good Men" at the Varsity II Theatre at 7 and 9:45 p.m.
- January 19 - 25 "Shawshank Redemption" at the Varsity Theatre at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., with Saturday matinee at 4 p.m.
- January 19, 20 and 22 "Babe" at the Varsity II Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m.
- January 19 "Blues Brothers" Late Night Movie at the Varsity Theatre at 12:15 a.m.
- January 26 - 31 "Legends of the Fall" at the Varsity Theatre at 7 and 9:45 p.m. with Saturday matinee at 4 p.m.
- January 26, 27 and 29 "The Cutting Edge" at the Varsity II Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- January 26 "U2 Rattle and Hum" Late Night Movie at the Varsity Theatre at 12:15 a.m.



Music

- January 12 The House Jacks with Vocal Point. ELWC Ballroom. \$3 with student ID, \$4 without.
- January 12 American organist Robert Clark presents a program of hymn settings for organ at 7:30 p.m. in the Tabernacle at Temple Square in Salt Lake City. Admission is free.
- January 13 "Hail Britannia," a tribute to British composers by the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

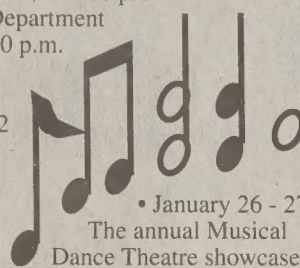
- January 13, 15, 17, 19 "Dreamkeepers," Utah's Centennial Opera, performed by the Utah Opera at Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. 7:30 p.m., January 21 at 2 p.m. Call 355-ARTS.

- January 17 Vocal recital by BYU music faculty member Ken Shelley in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

- January 18 - 20 "Tapestry—Weaving the Colors of Life" presented by The Young Ambassadors in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Call ext. 8-4322 for tickets.

- January 24 Utah pianist and conductor-composer Jeff Manookian with cellist Peter Case present works for cello and piano at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall at Temple Square. Admission is free.

- January 24 "The Redeemer," an oratorio about Jesus Christ, will be presented by the Department of Music at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Call ext. 8-4322 for tickets.



- January 26 - 27 The annual Musical Dance Theatre showcase in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Call ext. 8-4322 for tickets.

- January 26 - 27 The Salt Lake Symphony will present a program including "Evening in Vienna" at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall at Temple Square. Free admission.

- January 30 Violinist David Park and keyboard artist Andrew Iverson present chamber works for violin and piano at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall at Temple Square. Free admission.

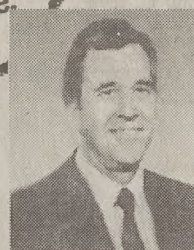
- January 31 Hungarian pianist Endre Hegedus performs works of Chopin and transcriptions of Franz Liszt at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall at Temple Square. Free admission.

art by Josh Smith

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"Beauty and the Beast" sellout no surprise

By COLEEN DOWNEY
Universe Staff Writer

The touring production of "Beauty and the Beast" comes to the de Jong Concert Hall Wednesday night but tickets have been sold out for several weeks.

For the most part, tickets are sold out for performances in the Harris Arts Center within a few days of production, said Dawn Weidauer, ticket office employee.

Some frequent sell-out concerts are Men's Chorus, the Performing Arts Series and the Pardoe Drama Theater productions.

The upcoming "Pirates of Penzance" will probably be sold out, too, said Weidauer, a sophomore from Henderson, N.C., majoring in communications.

Tickets for "Beauty and the Beast" went on sale Sept. 9; however, tickets did not move rapidly until late November.

Approximately 1,350 tickets are sold for a production in the de Jong Concert Hall. One-fourth of those tickets are part of the Performing Arts Series package sales. The remainder are sold general admission.

"Beauty and the Beast" will be performed by the company Musicals America for one night only. This performance is a result of the work of the Division of Arts Production, a department within the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

The Division of Arts Production was created in October 1994, said Laurel Starkweather, a senior from Grand Junction, Colo., majoring in family science. The Division coordinates the scheduling of guest performances and the technical aspects of the productions such as costumes or lighting.

This "Beauty and the Beast" is not the Walt Disney version but a new musical. Some months back Kenneth Crossley, the director of the Division of Arts Production, viewed sketches of the costumes and set, and heard pieces of the music for "Beauty and the Beast."

Knowing the quality of this production company, Crossley decided "Beauty and the Beast" would be a "family musical right for BYU."

The production is put together with a 16-character cast, a 5-member orchestra and an 8-person crew, said Aleshia Mickelson, the office manager for Musicals America.

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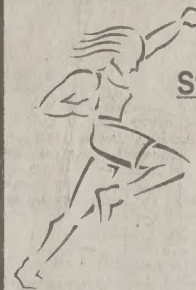
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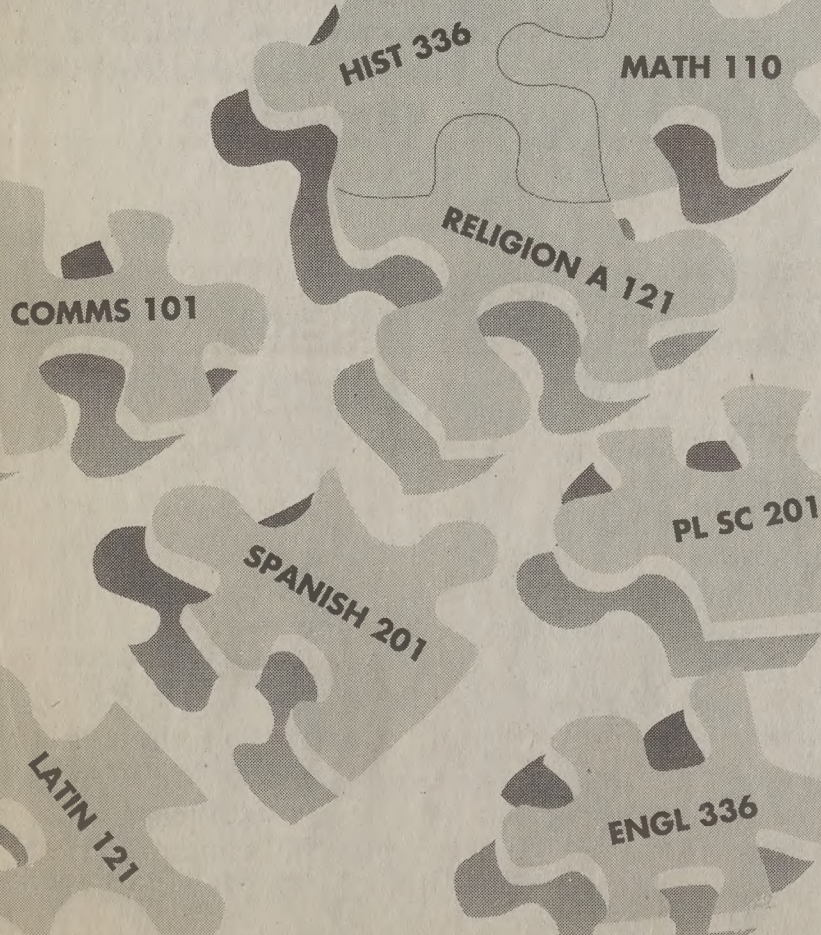
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Sports

Cougars hang on to down scrappy Falcons

By **ROB COLEMAN**
Universe Staff Writer

The Air Force Falcons brought their five-game losing streak to BYU on Monday.

The Cougars, meanwhile, were riding high on a 21-game home winning streak — a Marriott Center record.

The Falcons' recent skid included losses to Northern Illinois, Austin Peay and William & Mary.

The Cougars' 6-4 record included two narrow losses to highly ranked Mississippi State and Utah.

The Falcons are the perennial WAC coormat — the Cougars are the perennial contenders.

Sounds like all the makings of a blowout, right? Not quite.

Air Force gave BYU all it wanted before finally succumbing with a 68-64 loss.

On Monday, the first day of school — a day when players had much more than basketball on their minds — BYU escaped the Marriott Center with a less-than-pretty win.

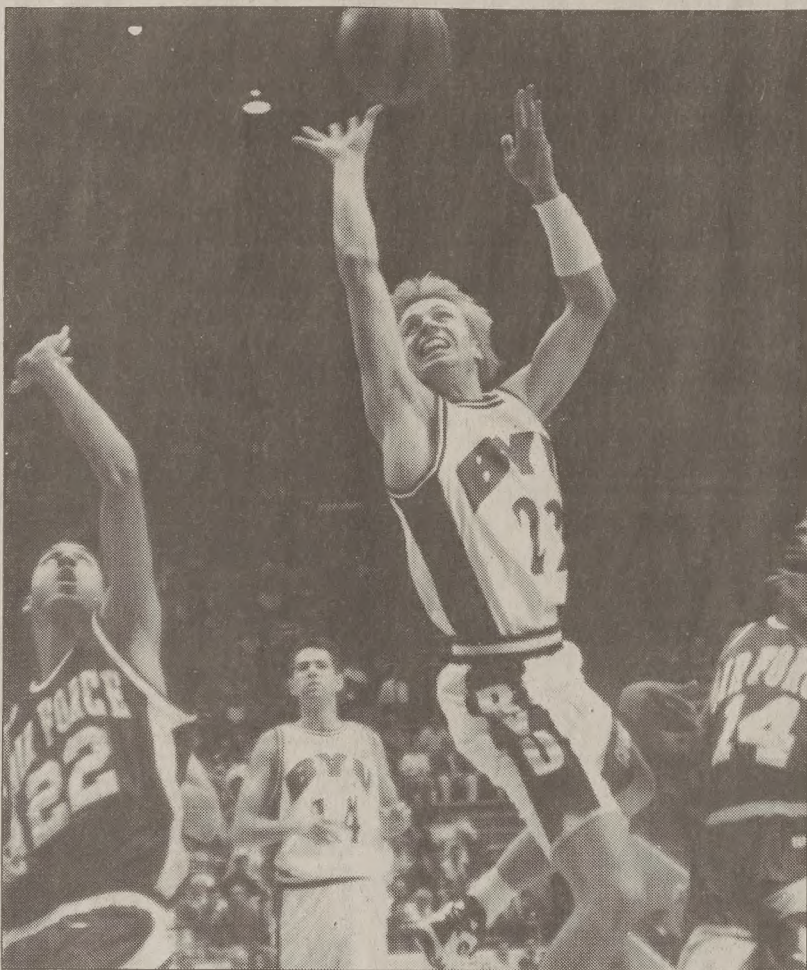
"I expected that kind of game. We weren't mentally ready," BYU coach Roger Reid said, referring to the early 6 p.m. start — only three hours after some players got out of class.

Even those who performed well for BYU admitted to being distracted by the rigors of a new semester and an early tip-off time.

"Mentally it hurt us," said Ken Roberts, who led the Cougars with 21 points and 9 rebounds. "We had guys who missed the shootaround; guys who were worried about their schedule."

Roberts admitted that he was fazed by the early start time because it threw him off his pregame routine.

And Grant Berges, who gave BYU a much-appreciated boost with some



CRISTINA HOUSTON/DAILY UNIVERSE
RISING SON: Cougar Randy Reid jumps past two Air Force defenders on his way to the hoop Monday. Reid led BYU with three steals.

clutch shooting and defensive hustling, also confessed to some distraction.

"Our minds were on our classes. We had a letdown because of that," he said.

Berges, who began the season as a starter but lost his spot to Justin Weidauer, was the difference in the game, his coach and teammates said.

In a game without Weidauer, BYU's leading rebounder, who played only

six minutes because of a sprained ankle, and in a game where BYU's leading scorer, the flu-ridden Bryon Ruffner, managed only six points on 1-of-12 shooting, someone needed to pick up the slack.

"I was very pleased with Grant Berges," Reid said. "He's a true team player. He was really the spark that helped us win this ball game."

Roberts added, "He pulled us through that slump over the middle." Early in the second half, BYU found that its 36-35 halftime lead had slipped to a 42-45 deficit.

The Cougars regrouped, however, and used a 13-0 spurt to take a 55-45 lead with Berges, Roberts and Randy Reid leading the charge.

Berges scored seven points and collected four rebounds in 14 minutes. Reid scored 21 and nabbed three steals.

But shooting and rebounding woes kept the Cougars from putting the game away.

Only Berges (3 of 5) and Jeff Campbell (6 of 10) managed to hit at least half of their shots. As a team, BYU connected on only 34 percent from the field compared to Air Force's 40 percent.

Coach Reid was disturbed by the Falcons' 43-36 rebounding edge.

"Tonight they outbattled us on the boards. We've got to get our big guys inside to rebound more. I've let them know that," he said.

When BYU outscored Air Force 13-0 over a five-minute span of the second half, coach Reid attributed that to a Cougar board attack. However, the large lead dissipated as a battling Falcon squad narrowed the gap to 63-61 with 1:26 left to play.

But the Falcons could get no closer, as BYU evened its WAC record at 1-1 and improved its overall record to 7-4.

Ex-NBA player pleads guilty in domestic dispute

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Former pro basketball player Kenny Walker pleaded guilty to menacing and was ordered to undergo counseling.

Walker was originally charged with assaulting his wife in a domestic dispute last week, but pleaded guilty Friday to the lesser charge as part of a deal with the Fayette County Attorney's Office. The agreement requires Walker to undergo domestic-violence counseling, but will leave him with a clean record after he completes the program.

Lexington police arrested Walker last week after his wife Rosalind told them she had been choked and threatened by him in their Lexington home.

After his court appearance, Walker denied there had been any violence toward his wife and criticized the news media for trying to make him look like "some kind of an animal." He would not give any details about the incident, however.

Walker, who has been out of the NBA since becoming a free agent last year, is not expected to begin counseling until returning to the states from playing professionally in Spain.

Walker said he and his wife do not plan to divorce.

Hall of Fame pitches first shutout in 25 years

Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the first time in 25 years, no player was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame, with 300-game winners Phil Niekro and Don Sutton and slugger Tony Perez again falling short Monday.

Not since 1971 had members of the Baseball Writers Association of America failed to elect a candidate. But with 75 percent support needed, Niekro received only 68.3 percent, followed by Perez with 65.7 percent and Sutton at 63.8 percent.

This was just the seventh time since the original selection in 1936 that the BBWAA failed to elect anyone.

Niekro, on the ballot for the fourth time, got 321 votes, 32 short of the 353 needed for election. The knuckleballer had a career record of 318-274.

"I really have nothing to say," Niekro said in Atlanta.

Perez, on the ballot for the fifth time, was listed on 309 of the record total of 470 ballots. He had 1,652 RBIs lifetime, most among any player not already in the Hall.

"It's disappointing," Perez said from Puerto Rico. "I don't know what will happen next year. I can go down. You never know."

Sutton, on the ballot for the third time, got 300 votes. He was 324-256 lifetime.

"He pitched a lot of games for me, won a lot of ballgames for me," Sutton's former manager, Tom Lasorda, said Monday. "You talk about durability, the guy never missed an assignment. He was a winner. I'll tell you, he belongs in the Hall of Fame."

There is still a chance someone will be enshrined during Hall of Fame induction ceremonies Aug. 4 in Cooperstown, N.Y.

The Veterans Committee, which considers players no longer on the ballot, along with managers, executives and former Negro Leagues stars, will meet March 5 at Tampa, Fla. Jim Bunning, Nellie Fox and Gil Hodges are among those who may be chosen.

"The absence of an electee this year emphasizes the exclusivity of membership in the Baseball Hall of Fame," said Hall of Fame president Donald Marr.

Pete Rose, not on the ballot because he is on baseball's ineligible list, received 19 write-in votes. He got 14 last year.

No eligible pitcher with more wins than either Sutton or Niekro has been

left out of the Hall. Perez ranks 16th in career RBIs, most among any player not in Cooperstown.

While all three players had impressive totals, the knock on all of them has been that they were very good for a long time, rather than being great for at least 10 years.

Niekro never won a Cy Young Award in his 24 years and Sutton was shut out from baseball's top pitching award in his 23 seasons.

Perez, who hit 379 homers, never led the league in home runs or RBIs in 23 years.

"I think it's getting harder and harder every year to get into the Hall of Fame," Perez said. "The baseball Hall of Fame is hard to get into right now. You have to have really super numbers or whatever; you've got to be Babe Ruth or Hank Aaron."

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- Travel somewhere new

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- Had fun in Southern California

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Athletic scholarships not exactly a 'free ride'

By JASON ABHAU
Universe Sports Writer

Because they receive benefits that students do not, recipients of athletic scholarships at BYU seem to have made. But scholarship athletes have limitations placed upon

those who are awarded full athletic scholarships, also called full grant and receive all necessary living expenses while attending school. Includes room and board, tuition, fees and books.

One of the advantages that go with these grants are tutoring, class registration, sports equipment and access to the athletic weight and trainers.

Advantages include being unable to work and missing class often. Academic Advisement Center in Smith Field House provides athletes with assistance in their education.

Because athletes are traveling so much we provide services to make up the time when they are away," said Hodgson, who works at the center. He fully helps those athletes that take advantage of it.

Scholarship athletes have the opportunity to be privately tutored. The center has about 35 tutors, made up of mostly seniors and graduate students. All freshman athletes and those on academic probation are assigned tutors who help the students plan their time and schedules.

The center is also equipped with a computer lab and hosts teacher assistants for general education students throughout the semester.

Michael Henderson, a freshman on the golf team from Raleigh, N.C., has attended T.A. sessions all year. Since there were only about six students in the session, he was able to get

instruction which helped him perform well on his exams, he said. "They make it easy for the athletes if you put forth the effort," Henderson said.

Trying to register for classes over the phone can be a nightmarish task as many necessary classes are often full. Athletes have the opportunity to register for classes with the graduate students on the first day of registration.

Athletes are also given equipment and apparel to participate in their sports. Some of this paraphernalia may be kept, and some must be returned at the end of the season.

Henderson said as a member of the golf team he was given "golf bag, shoes, uniform — basically everything you need to play golf."

Often athletes miss class because their sport takes them to places away from campus. Although these absences are excused and can be made up, they sometimes make it difficult for the athletes to excel in the class.

"Most of the professors are kind and understanding and realize that it is not our choice we're leaving and missing tests, papers, and lectures," said senior basketball player Randy Reid. "But we are out there representing the university and we take it seriously, and we also take our academics seriously."

"It is probably the highest priority of those on the team. We want the same opportunity to learn as the rest of the students even though we do have some constraints."

Scott Tittrington, from Poway, Calif., and a member of the baseball team, said, "Most (teachers) will do everything they can to help you, but some will do everything they can to not help you."

Tittrington also said while away on road trips, coaches will set aside time

so the players can study. "There are a lot of different ways to cope with not being there."

Scholarship athletes are not permitted to work during the academic year. Pete Witbeck, associate athletic director, said the NCAA designed the scholarships so that "athletes don't have to work."

But sometimes the money allotted to the athletes is not enough. Ed Kehl, a football player from Sandy, said Tim Hanshaw, who played on the Cougar offensive line last year and is currently a member of the San Francisco 49ers, wrote his thesis on that very subject.

Kehl said Hanshaw's thesis was on why scholarship athletes should be given more money.

Hanshaw computed the total hours he put into football, divided the sum into the total amount of money he received as a living allowance and fig-

ured he made three dollars an hour as an athlete.

Those athletes who receive a partial scholarship are permitted to work but cannot earn any amount of money that exceeds the amount of a full grant and aid.

Athletes are allowed to work during the summer and during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

The BYU sports are broken down into two groups, equivalency and non-equivalency. Equivalency sports leave the breaking down of the scholarship money to the coach's discretion. The coach has the option of breaking up the full grant and aids and distributing them according to the needs of his players.

Every men's sport is an equivalency athletic except for basketball and football. Non-equivalency sports are given full grant and aid or no scholarship at all.

WAC

1995-96 Basketball Standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Fresno St.*	2	0	8	4
Utah*	1	0	9	2
New Mexico	2	1	12	1
UTEP	2	1	10	2
San Diego St.	2	1	6	4
Colorado St.	1	1	7	4
Hawaii	1	2	4	7
BYU	1	1	7	4
Wyoming	0	2	6	6
Air Force	0	3	4	8

Monday's Results

BYU 68, Air Force 67
New Mexico 77, San Diego St. 74
UTEP 85, Hawaii 75
*Utah vs. Fresno St. played in Salt Lake way past our bedtime.

SLIC Presents

Welcome Back

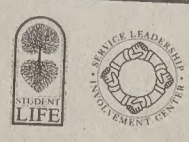


RENOVATION KICK-OFF WEEK

January 8-12

- Mid-day concerts at 12: everyday
- New Year's Resolution Board in Step-Down Lounge

- Cooking Competition on Friday
- Sign-up at our booth in the Step-Down Lounge - Get Involved!

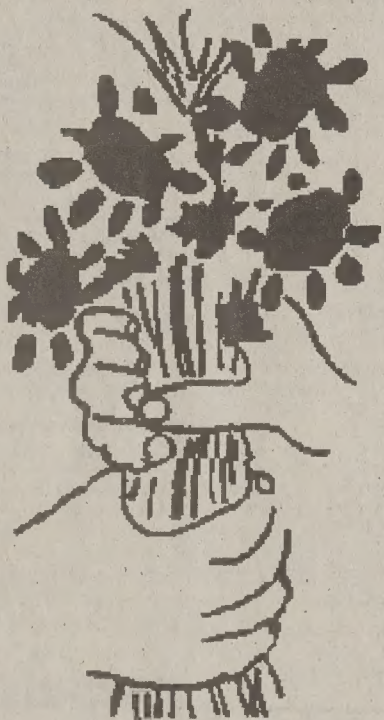


Friday Night Activity
Vocal Point
opening for
The House Jacks
A Cappella Group
and Dance 9:00 P.M.
\$3.00 w/ I.D.
\$4.00 w/out
ELWC Ballroom

BYU BOOKSTORE

presents an

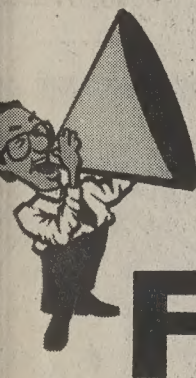
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- Monet
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- Chagall
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- Dall
- Warhol
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- Durer
- Bierstadt
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Apex Marketing sales representatives are paid a high percentage of every sale made for Terminix Pest Control (our sponsor company). In addition to the same pay scale shown below, we also pay our representatives \$1000 to \$3000 in daily, weekly, and monthly incentives. There is also a guaranteed draw during the summer to cover living and brand entertainment expenses.

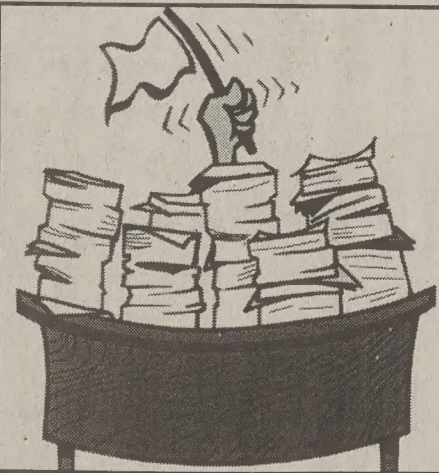
In addition to the commissions earned, any representative servicing over 500 accounts within 4 or 6 months of work will receive a free 1996 Honda Civic. Come see if you can earn the car!



In 1995 Taylor McDonald was the highest paid sales representative in the history of Apex Marketing. He earned \$83,000 in just five months with his brand new free car.

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Do not decide on a management position until you have spoken with Apex Marketing. Last year in Pest Control sales Apex managers earned \$21,000 dollars on average in just four months. Several individuals made over \$30,000.



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Andy Lund serviced 2850 accounts in 1994

Sales	Bonus
50	\$3,555
100	\$7,900
150	\$13,035
200	\$18,170
300	\$29,625
400	\$42,660
500*	\$53,325
*Free Car	

Areas Still Available

- California
- Nevada
- *Florida
- *Texas
- *Indiana
- *Pennsylvania
- *Washington DC
- * Higher pay scale for Eastern States

Western States

1st year Manager

Accounts	Bonus
700	\$10,000
1000	\$14,000
1400	\$20,000
1900	\$30,000
2400	\$38,000
2800	\$50,000

Eastern States

1st year Manager

Accounts	Bonus
700	\$11,000
1000	\$16,000
1400	\$22,000
1900	\$34,000
2400	\$45,000
2800	\$56,000

Call Michael at (801) 375-6633 or 1-800-574-1991 for an interview now!

Call Andy at (801) 375-6633 or 1-800-574-1991 for an interview now!

Pizza Party on Jan. 11th at 7:00 PM at "The Station" for all current and potential representatives!

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.
Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.
Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.
The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines.....4.15	4-5 days, 2 lines.....11.65	11-15 days, 2 lines.....30.80
each add. line.....1.50	each add. line.....5.45	each add. line.....12.65
2-3 days, 2 lines.....2.00	6-10 days, 2 lines.....20.60	16-20 days, 2 lines.....38.55
each add. line.....3.90	each add. line.....9.20	each add. line.....16.25

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Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

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GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE.
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1-Fundraising

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Grieks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast & easy - no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 x.33

0-Help Wanted

FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES
Cash in good grades. Apply now for a full tuition Army ROTC Scholarship. Call 378-2729.

30-Help Wanted

\$800/WK - \$3000/MO
Help neded. Process gov claims @ hm. Own hrs, no exp. Recorded msg 379-8963 24hrs.

2 TEACHER assist. needed for title 9 Indian education prgrm. PT \$5.65/hr. Assist in planning & implementing career activities for grades K-12. Apply: Alpine School District offices, pupil services Group 240, 575 N. 100 E. Am. Fork. More info. Pat Gordon 225-6151.

MACINTOSH PROGRAMMER needed to write database software for educational company. Experienced only need apply. Call 800-484-2661, ext. 7249 or e-mail mon-curg@aol.com or fax resume to (310) 645-3436. Interviewing this week only.

TELEPHONE HELP - Great for students & housewives. Work on civic project. Flex hrs. eve/day. M-Th. Good Wage. Brian 226-4046

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BLIND STUDENT seeks reader. \$3.50/hr, very flex. Avail immed. Call Faith 375-3286

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30-Help Wanted

SEARS PRODUCT SERVICES IS NOW HIRING to fill several customer service consultant positions. We are seeking bright, outgoing, positive people with customer service experience. If you are ready to give your very best to our company and customers, and to receive exceptional experience and training, call now for an interview at 373-7111, Ext. 5402, weekdays 8am to 5pm. Sears is an equal opportunity employer. M/F/D/V.

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No phone calls please.

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NEED BOOKKEEPER 20-25 hrs. or more. Must be familiar with Word Perfect, Quicken, etc. Bring resumes to: Tim or John at Sierra West Jewelers, Orem. Starting wages nego. No phone calls please.

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30-Help Wanted

JOHNNY B'S Comedy Club is hiring, enthusiastic, hard working people for waitresses, ticket takers, graphic artist, flyer distribution, personal assist for Johnny Biscuit, interview 4-7pm Jan 10 apply in person.

SUMMER BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
Motivated, business-minded BYU students for outlet manager positions from Provo to Logan. Avg manager makes \$10,098 in Summer. All majors accepted. No money or experience needed. To run your own College Pro business, call 1-800-392-1386 for info.

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We are looking for a Junior or senior level college student who is looking for sales experience in a growing fortune 500 company. Career opportunity may be avail upon graduation. Candidate will work 8 hrs. on Mon., Wed., Fri.

Join a rapidly growing industry leader and enjoy an excellent compensation package. Please forward resume to: Human Resources, Mega Hertz, 605 N. 5600 W., SLC, UT 84116. Fax # 801-320-6012. (EOE M/F/D/V)

31-Business Opportunities

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What would you do if you were financially independent? Learn how to get there, attend a free one hour seminar. For info call 756-2549, Leo.

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41-Women's Contracts

4 WOMEN'S cntres at reduced rates. \$170 mo+elect. 650 N. 100 W. 373-8300/224-2392

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1 CONDO cntre. W/D, DW, MW, new furn, lots of storage. Shrd rm \$230+utils. 377-1609.

1 cntre avail immed. Will pay dep, 2 blks to Y \$180 inclds utils. Emily 375-7027 / 370-9677.

43-Condos For Sale

2 BDRM; 1 bth, balcony, upgrated crpt, jacuzzi tub. \$69,300/OBO. Call 491-4091/377-7007

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44-Family/Couples Housing

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BRICK 4-PLEX, 2 bdrms Avail March 1. \$375 mo. + utils, separate Indry rm w/hk-ups, DW, stove, fridge, unfurnished. 423-1426 aftr 5

2 BEDROOM, w/d hook up, carport, \$495/mo (602) 924-7000, (818) 446-6000. Steve

Fifteen minutes to Y, spanish fork, 2 bed, d/w, a/c, w/d hook-ups, no smk/pets, 560 E. 600 N. \$435/mo water included, 798-2379

APT-\$395/mo, close to BYU, lg kitchen. Call Steve (602) 924-7000, (818) 446-6000

SPANISH FORK New Townhouse, 2 bdrm. \$650/mo. Close to school/stores. 489-6536.

Cute 1 bdrm, Lots of storage, new heater, swamp cooler, \$375+utils. 1 yr cntc. 373-8002.

47-Single's House Rentals

WOMEN 2 bdrm home 1-2 openings avail. \$165/shrd, \$225/pvt. Call Jackie 371-0342.

WOMEN 2 bdrm home 1-2 openings avail. \$165/shrd, \$225/pvt. Call Jackie 371-0342.

49-House/Apartments For Sale

APARTMENT BUILDING
Sale for 1,070,000. Price includes duplex - 14 units, rents to 6 women per unit. Call Tom 368-7970 or Westfield RE 756-8667.

54-Real Estate

MOVING? Let me sell your place & I'll buy you a Home Warranty. Call Drew w/ RE/MAX "Honest, Professional Service" 222-9449, 375-1075

54-Refinance Now

REFINANCE! Get rid of your variable mortgage, fixed rates are low, 7.125% or low. Consolidate your debts. Ted 229-2144.

63-Travel & Transportation

LOWEST AVAILABLE FARES
Great Service
A TRAVEL TOWNE
489-3444 or 221-8200
FREE TICKET DELIVERY

65-Wanted To Buy

5 to 50 World Automobile License Plate from most countries wanted. Will pay \$6-15 some \$15, \$20 each. Sam 371-5209

71-Miscellaneous For Sale

PENTAX K-1000 35MM Camera w/50MM lens and flash. \$170. Steve @ 374-5210.

1 or 2 year Gym Membership for sell, ch Must sale. Randy 373-0627, evens or lv ms

KING WTRBED, like new cond, beautiful wall unit & 4 draw pedestal. \$800. 375-5501

75-Furniture For Sale

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS • 372-9448
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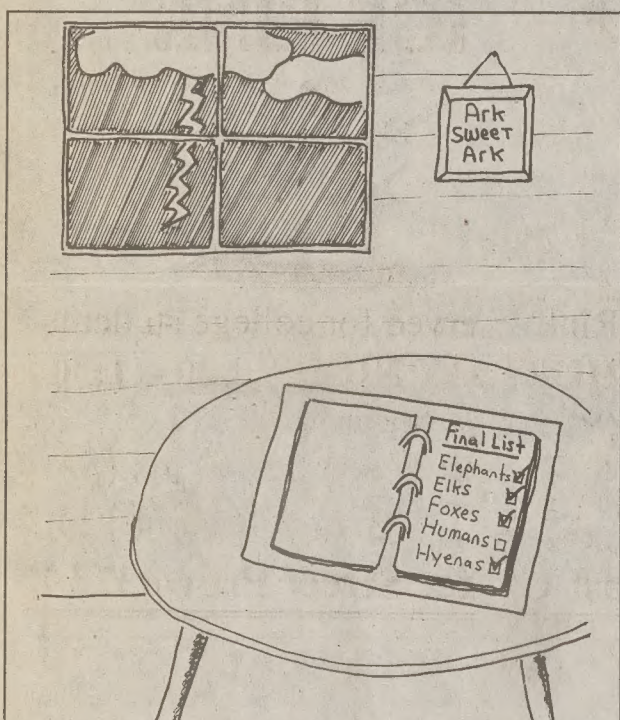
'86 AUDI 5000 S, Very smooth, PW/PL, roof, no rust. \$2,750/obo. Call 465-0131.

1984 HONDA Prelude, sporty, runs dependable, sm body damage. \$1200. 3594.

1993 HYUNDAI Sonata GL, V6, 24k m Book is \$11,000, sell \$7500. Call 221-5102

'90 FORD Taurus Wgn, 3 seats, PW/PL, tires, well maintained. \$4,150/OBO. 465-0100

Warped by Rob Hellewell

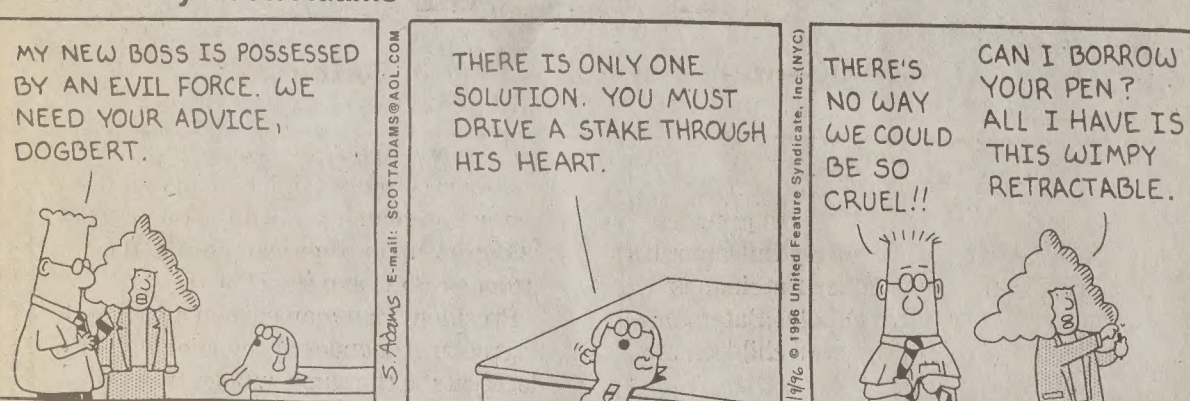


The fate of humanity is forever changed when, after successfully collecting over 20,000 animals, Noah forgets to check "Humans" in his day planner

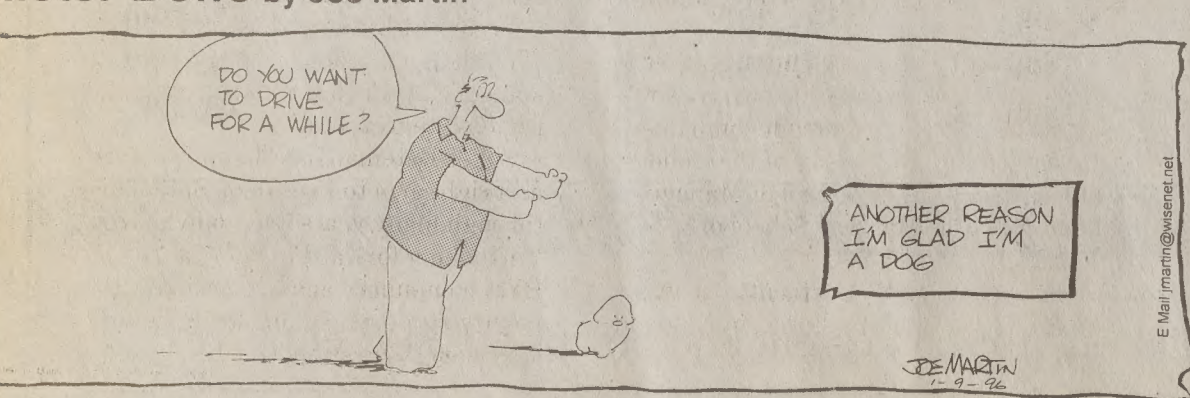
Garfield® by Jim Davis



Dilbert® by Scott Adams



Mister Boffo by Joe Martin



A note to those readers who are looking for Calvin and Hobbes:
Just in case you haven't heard, Bill Watterston, the author of Calvin and Hobbes, has discontinued the comic strip, as of Jan. 1. We're sorry to see it go.

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Business owners share ideas on Academy Square

By CHRIS JONES
Universe Staff Writer

The question Provo citizens are faced with and have been facing for the last few decades is what to do with the dilapidated, old Brigham Young Academy. Should we restore it? Or just leave the old eye-

re consensus of many downtown Provo business owners is that something ought to be done. Academy Square can no longer be left as it is. Eldon Coleman, owner of Academy Cleaners located across the street from Academy Square on 500 South, said he is simply tired of looking at the decaying structure.

"I would just say they should tear it place down," Coleman said. "It is an eyesore I think, and I know it would cost much more to restore it. I've been sitting there doing nothing for so long."

Coleman said it is difficult to say how much, if at all, the condemned building has effected his business because the Academy has sat there vacant so long, he hasn't known any other way.

A downtown merchant requesting anonymity who has owned and operated a business in downtown Provo since the Academy was sold to Provo City 20 years ago, said the time has come for Academy Square to be torn down.

"I know structures, and I've been in this building, and it would simply cost way too much money to bring it to code. If it was worth anything, I think the (LDS) church would have kept it," the merchant said.

The restoration would have to be so extensive, it would almost be like tearing it down and rebuilding it anyway. I certainly don't want any public money to be spent on a project like this."

The merchant's wife agrees that the buildings need to be torn down, but said it would be sad to see Academy Square go.

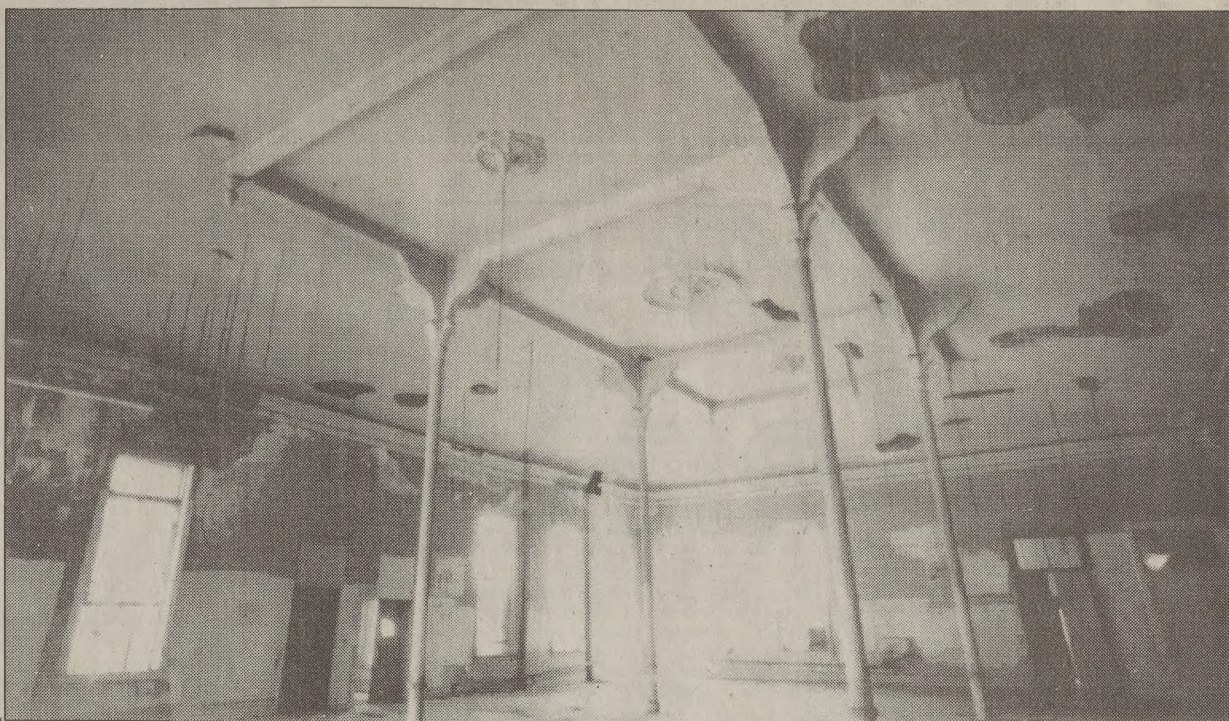
"I'd like to see it restored, but that would be cost prohibitive and no one is willing to spend the money to do it," she said. "After 20 years, I think it's time they did something with it. As it is, it's just a public hazard."

Something had been done years ago to restore the Academy, it may have proven helpful for downtown businesses, she said.

"I think if ten years ago they would have done something to fix up the property it would have been a boon to the businesses down here," she said. "It's hard to say how much, but it certainly would have helped."

Emmanuel Shanthakumar, manager of the Bombay House restaurant across the street from the Academy on University Avenue, said he would like to see the Academy restored.

"I think it should be remodeled and used as a museum or cultural center," Shanthakumar said. "I also think pub-



lic funds should be used so that the public can enjoy it."

Shanthakumar also said that even if the Academy is left as it is, his business won't likely be effected by it.

While Provo business owners express their feelings about the fate of Academy Square, its actual fate rests in the hands of the courts.

In September 1994, Provo's chief building inspector declared the Academy Square buildings unsafe and the Provo City Board of Appeals upheld his declaration later that year.

After receiving an historic easement on the property from the Maeser Foundation, the Utah Heritage Foundation was able to block demolition of the buildings with a restraining order issued by U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene.

Provo City later challenged the validity of the easement, but 4th District Judge Guy R. Burningham ruled the easement was legally valid in July 1995.

Provo City is appealing that decision, and an appeals hearing is scheduled for Feb. 9 to decide on the validity of Judge Burningham's decision, said Provo City Attorney, David Dixon.

"The city has decided the buildings are dangerous and must either be restored or torn down," Dixon said. "Originally, the Mayor wanted to have the buildings restored, but no one was interested in spending the money to do so. The city's only alternative was to tear the buildings down."

Dixon said, however, recently an alternative has been submitted by the Academy Square Foundation that would not only preserve, but restore Academy Square.

Provo City has plans to construct a \$4 million expansion to the city library if the money can be raised with a bond election.

FROM LANDMARK TO EYESORE:
These photos were taken of the inside of Brigham Young Academy in September 1994, the same month it was declared unsafe by Provo's chief building inspector. The Provo City Board of Appeals upheld his declaration later that year.

Universe file photo



Under the Academy Square Foundation plan, the library would be moved to the Academy site and the \$4 million in city funds would be spent on restoration of Academy Square instead of the expansion.

The remaining costs for restoration would be covered by public and private donors as well as revenue generated from the sale of the current library building to Provo City.

Whether or not this proposal will actually be implemented hinges on a feasibility study currently underway to determine the actual cost of renovation and moving the library to a new location, said Douglass Smoot, a BYU professor of chemical engineering and chair of the Academy Square Foundation's renovation committee.

"The feasibility study will determine if the library can be moved to Academy Square and if restoration is possible," Smoot said.

"The city has agreed they will not pursue any alternatives until the feasibility study on restoration is complete."

Smoot said interest in the proposed restoration is high and 12 prominent architectural and engineering firms have expressed an interest in bidding on the project.

"Eventually we hope to do a public opinion study to determine how people feel about the restoration, but I've had positive responses to it already," Smoot said.

"Most of the people I've talked to about it are excited about the idea and think it's the best alternative to tearing the Academy down. Many are just happy that something is getting done with it."

"I've really sensed a ground swell of support for doing something like this for the city."

Smoot said their proposal is by far the most practical of all present and past proposals for restoring the property.

Dixon said upcoming court battles, including the Feb. 9 hearing, will decide if something is going to be done with the Academy or if nothing is going to be done.

"If Provo City wins, we would try to get the restraining order against demolition lifted, and by then we could see what the Academy Square Foundation has for us," Dixon said. "If the Utah Heritage Foundation wins, it will remain at the status quo."

With federal speed laws repealed, Western states pushing the limit

Associated Press

PHOENIX — The federal government's speed limit repeal has prompted some Western states to notch up limits on thousands of miles of highways as at least one state partly eliminated its limit outright for now.

States which already have raised limits include Arizona, California, Nevada, Texas and Utah. Montana drivers now must drive at a "reasonable and proper" speed during the day, though officials said they'll consider restoring a numerical limit if warranted by accident rates.

Figures are hard to come up with for the month since the Dec. 8 federal repeal, but some officials said most drivers appear to be complying with the new, higher limits set for some routes.

"One thing that has not happened is grim predictions of disaster on the highway the minute the limit is changed. That has not come true and we knew it wouldn't," said Arizona Department of Transportation spokesman Robert Johnson.

Kent Hansen, spokesman for the Utah Department of Transportation, said raising limits on that state's urban interstates to 65 mph on Dec. 19 didn't change driving speeds.

"People are going the speed limit or below," Hansen said. "People are not going at warp factor 7."

Hansen and an Arizona Department of Public Safety spokesman agreed that there are exceptions — motorists for whom higher limits aren't high enough.

"I think we could raise the speed limit another time or two and there would still be some who feel they have to get where they're going faster," said Sgt. Bob Stein, the DPS spokesman.

Status of speed limits in a sampling of Western states:

ARIZONA - Limits raised last month on 629 miles of rural interstates to 75 mph from 65 mph and will consider raising the limits on hundreds of additional miles of rural and urban routes in coming months.

CALIFORNIA - Limit raised Sunday to 70 mph on 1,272 miles of rural freeways. An additional 2,000 miles were changed to 65 mph last month. The maximum speed for big trucks is still 55 mph.

MONTANA - No daytime speed limit for cars and trucks under 8,000 pounds, other than the requirement to drive at a "reasonable and proper" speed for conditions. Trucks have a 65 mph limit on interstates and 60 mph on two-lane highways. At night, all vehicles have a 65 mph limit on interstates and a 55 mph limit on two-lanes.

NEVADA - Raised its speed limit to 75 mph for main interstates and instituted lesser increases on other routes.

NEW MEXICO - Limit remains unchanged, but Gov. Gary Johnson has said he'll ask the Legislature to raise it to 75 on some highways, mainly interstates outside of cities.

TEXAS - The Transportation Commission has reinstated the state's former 70 mph speed limit on some rural sections of divided highways and interstates. It also has retained some of the 55 and 65 mph zones on those roadways and expanded the number of 60 mph zones.

UTAH - The Utah Department of Transportation raised the speed limit to 65 mph on urban interstate freeways on Dec. 19, but the remainder of Utah's state and federal highways must await legislative action to change speed limits. The Legislature convenes Monday.

Orton angered by GOP criticism of Rubin

By RUSTY PAYNE
Senior Reporter

Efforts by U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin to raise the debt limit have been criticized sharply by GOP lawmakers. And those criticisms have used Utah Rep. Bill Orton.

When the debt ceiling expired in November, Rubin raised the limit in an effort to keep the U.S. Treasury from defaulting. Rubin borrowed from federal retiree trust funds, a move made by previous presidents. Thursday, House Rules Committee Chairman Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y.,

called Secretary Rubin's debt management activities "an impeachable offense." Orton's camp claims that Solomon's threat caused a 50-point drop in the stock market and a plunge of the bond market.

"It is highly irresponsible for certain House Republicans to play politics with the good of the faith and credit of the U.S. Treasury," Orton said. "I hope they learn that using the threat of a default to promote a partisan agenda has practical consequences that hurt all Americans."

Republican leaders claimed in November that Secretary Rubin went

above his authority by extending the debt limit. That drew fire from both sides which has continued through the intense budget negotiations between Congress and President Clinton.

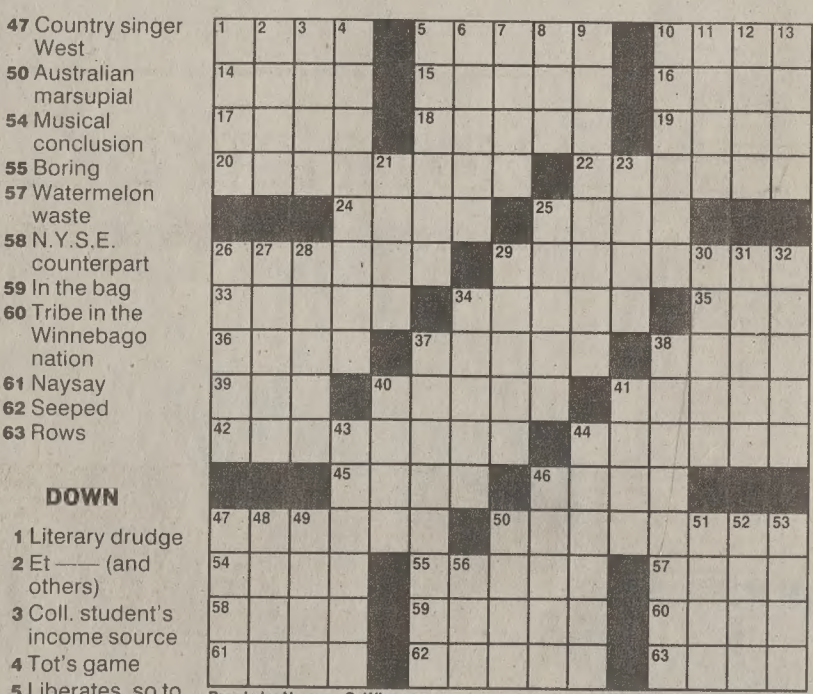
"I have been working hard over the last six months to build a bi-partisan consensus for the enactment of a seven-year balanced budget plan, scored by the Congressional Budget office," Orton said. "I call on my colleagues to join me in this constructive effort, and to reject partisan efforts like a government shutdown or the impeachment of the Treasury Secretary to score political points."

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1128

- ACROSS**
- 1 Angel's instrument
 - 5 Hardly emotional
 - 10 What's more
 - 14 Pain reliever
 - 15 "Where's —?"
 - 16 Use U-Haul, e.g.
 - 17 Serve with a summons
 - 18 Sacro follower
 - 19 Famous Ferrara family
 - 20 Dogpatch's — Joy Juice
 - 22 Be servile (to)
 - 24 Revival shout
 - 25 "I Remember —"
- DOWN**
- 1 Literary drudge
 - 2 Et — (and others)
 - 3 Coll. student's income source
 - 4 Tot's game
 - 5 Liberates, so to speak
 - 6 Eagle's grabber
 - 7 Mishmash
 - 8 Mrs. McKinley
 - 9 Crested parrot
 - 10 From the 30's, e.g.
 - 11 " — we forget"
 - 12 "For — us a child..."
 - 13 Flight attendant, slangily
 - 21 Word for a Latin lover?



Puzzle by Norman S. Wizer

- 23 Boding
- 25 Imposing home
- 26 Sir, in Ahmedabad
- 27 Protein acid
- 28 Very, in Verona
- 29 — match for (couldn't compete with)
- 30 Let
- 31 Orangish shade
- 32 Show up
- 34 Dugout
- 37 Hype
- 38 Cowboy
- 40 Coffin cloth
- 41 Pervade
- 43 — of stars
- 44 Given Demerol, e.g. (around)
- 46 Hooch
- 47 Multitude
- 48 " —, James!"
- 49 First lady's residence
- 50 Crackerjack
- 51 Pinup Hayworth
- 52 — about
- 53 Poetical tributes
- 56 Singer Yoko

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, January 9, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy, became BYU's 11th president on January 1, 1996. Formerly the Church's Presiding Bishop, Elder Bateman is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman. They are parents of seven children and grandparents of 17.

President Bateman brings to his new position a background of strong administrative and academic experience.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, Elder Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He earlier served as dean of the College of Business and the School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) at BYU.

Before joining BYU's faculty, he was an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and in the United States.

President and Sister Bateman attended American Fork High School together. Sister Bateman is a Logan, Utah, native who grew up in American Fork and later attended BYU and the U of U.

President Bateman earned a bachelor's degree in economics at the U of U and a doctorate in the same subject from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high counselor, stake president, and regional representative.

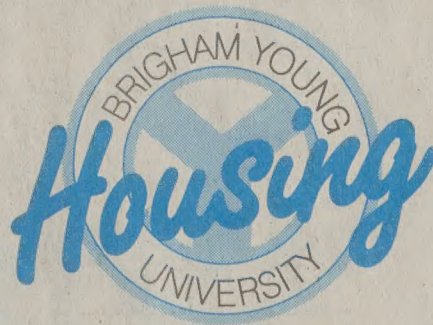
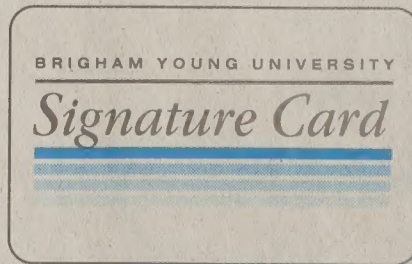
Sister Bateman has "happily served as a right arm to President Bateman through many years and many moves. I'm looking forward to being a part of the BYU community again, working with the faculty, students, administrators, and staff here," she stated.

Welcome Back Students!



Winter Semester 1996

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